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If our friends who favor us with manu-scripts and illustrations for publication wish have rejetted articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose-

ranga's Successor. July," must be taken for what it is Annaews, the distinguished Chief worth. If HURRIA and his allies have Judge.

RANZA seems to be out, with the like- mentioned Chief Judges EDGAR M. lihood that the new group, after re- Cullen, Willard Bastlett and Heving him of the treasury, will make FRANK H. Hiscock, and Associate bim as safe of life and limb as such Judges William E. Wenner, Cuththings can be south of the Rio Graude. BERT W. POUND, BENJAMIN N. CAR-It can easily be imagined that Mex. pozo and Chester B. McLaughlin. ico is sick and tired of VENUSTIANO, If both the great parties are to mentally fat these last few years.

possible that he should not be a better candidate. xecutive than Carbanza, who played the whole scale of mistakes . What One Man's Megalomania Has had without its premature creation. without missing a note. HUERTA may not be another Possisio Diaz, may not have the rude strength of that other and non-related HUERTA, the "tough old Indian"; may not be an idealist like Maokno. But it is certain that he has seen enough of humanity and politics not to repeat all the errors of CARRANZA.

n follower of CARRANZA makes slight difference. The ilnes of Mexican polltics cross and recross so amazingly that the affliations of vesterday mean the sectional troubles of the Adminto iron out the difficulties which rose eral movement of Europe away from would be: "Poilu as It Is Spoken: A from the ambitions of various mili-the abnormal toward the normal."-

with Carranza's policies at the be- imperialistic and commercial selfishginning of the regime it is likely that pess-enlightened though the selfishhe was undeceived by his travels, ness is-in Mr. Reas's picture of He had the opportunity to see how Great Britain's attitude toward the ridiculously or tragically the whole job of governing the major part of dents and dictionary makers of the "Ideal" programme turned out. "Give the world through the muchinery of the land to the peons" meant that the League of Nations: they promptly sold their shares to the nearest speculator for a few pesos. "Freedom from religious domination" was interpreted as a license to loot or kill the clergy. "Mexico's natural wealth for Mexicans" meant nothing in the end but the scaring away of the foreign capital which had been bringing business to Mexicans. The labor programme of the Constitutionalists was one which could scarcely have been carried out in the vigorous north; it infected a naturally indolent people

with more laziness. HUERTA must renlize, if he is half as wise as he is credited with being. that Mexico not only cannot live on a domestic mixture of idleness and anarchy but must also play an honest game with the outer world. Mexico has much in the way of oil, mines and forests, and it needs much in the lines of which the United States and Europe have to sell. CARRANZA has driven away the investor, made the Mexican oil business a perilous actventure for foreigners and kept his own people in rags because of his

permistent folly. More important even than trade to HUEBTA or whomsoever becomes the to the United States, and, pointing ruler of Mexico will be the rehabilita. out what Mr. Wilson had promised tion of Mexico's international politics, and what the American Senate and CARRANZA found it useful to himself to finalt the United States and to form, remarks to Mr. BECK : permit the murder of Americans in Mexico, Going cauriously at fire, to sound fire temper of the Wilson Ad-

ministration, he found that its patience to use a conservative wordhad no limits; and with this knowledge he was able to put on a defidnt front which doubtless impressed the ignorant among his followers. But HUEBTA knows that the 4th of March,

1921, is not far off. HUERTA, OBBEGON, or whatever in telligent Mexican becomes President, should be far better for his people and their neighbors than the pompous, stubborn and inefficient Can-RANZA, a man whose performances have caused VICTOBIANO HUERTA, with all his native faults, to seem by comparison a great man.

Candidates for the Court of Appeals

There will be two vacancles in the Court of Appeals to be filled at the general election in November: one DAILY & SUNDAY, \$26.00 \$13.30 \$2.40 WILLIAM H. CUDDEBACK of Buffalo, showing by historic examples how far Bunday only...... 8.75 \$12 ... 85 the other by the retirement of Assomade payable to The Sun-Herald. caused by the death of Associate Judge Published in Paris every day in the year. the constitutional age limit of 70 arrogance of the President's constitutional age limit of 70 arrogance of the President's constitutional age. mira in consequence of having reached PARIS OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE is temporarily filled by ARRAM I. Information concerning advertising fates for the European Edition may be obtained from the main New York office.

ELEUS of this city under an appointing the European Edition may be obtained ment which expires with the end of its the responsibility for the mischief: the present year. These vacancies are in the perma-

nent court, which consists of a Chief Judge and six Associate Judges. Three Justices of the Supreme Court are also designated by the Governor to sit in the Court of Appeals and be Associate Judges thereof until the number of cases on the calendar is reduced to less than two hundred. MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OF.
FICES. 280 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE. The Supreme Court Justices now acting as Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals are EMORY A. CHASE of There is a Big Job Ahead for Car- Catskill, designated in 1905; FREDER- terrific cost, what agony of suspense identification with those ghastly years ICK E. CRANE of Brooklyn, designated General DE LA HUERTA, now on his S. Andrews of Syracuse, designated gation would have been spared to the tremendous issue at stake. way to the city of Mexico to estab. on January 24, 1917. All three hap world if peace had been made first lish a provisional government. "will pen to be Republicans. William S. and Mr. Wilson's League of Nations arrange for a national election in Andrews is a son of the late CHARLES discussed afterward!

the soldiery and the capital the elec- When vacancies occur in the perma-President, unless times have changed enlarged tribunal. Among those who originally sat in the Court of Appeals The important thing is that Cas- under temporary designations may be

but not disposed to execute him. It unite this year in nominations for the will be a far more severe punishment Court of Appeals, Arram I. Elkus,

Cost the World.

friendly if rather clumsy way in the megalomania. Fortnightly Review by Mr. D. HENRY REES, a zenious advocate of the League of Nations, Mr. REES'S remarks are addressed to Mr. JAMES That DE LA HUERTA was for years M. BECK, who has been doing what France. It is an offspring of the war tives will be gone. little. Cansanza took up Hurara be- United States to do exactly that which might be translated "The Pollu son. He might get a complete supcause he was a useful man. In a which President Wilson said would Language." position which combined the work of be done and now says must be done. Secretary of the Interior and travel- "Such failure," according to the Engling Governor, Hugara was able to lish writer, "has unquestionably sub- marian but an actual combatant in straighten out, now here, now there, jected America's chief allies to great the war as well, is the author of this istration. Fire the Fixer they called large additional outlays of money, and of the trenches. It is a work of some in his ninetieth year, has abandoned it him as he went from State to State has seriously interfered with the gen- 800 pages and its title, translated,

"The apparent unreadiness on the part of the United States of America to bear her fair share of the 'White Man's Burden' comes to us as a painful disappointment after our hopes had been kindled by her wholehearted intervention in the war. Just think of the burden Britain is bearing. Long before the war it had become the custom of some of our public men to speak of our country as the 'weary Titan' and to look around to see how her burden might be lightened. . . With an immense empire covering nearly onefourth of the earth's surface, with' commitments in all parts of the world, with problems in Egypt and India and other parts of her empire that press for solution, and with a crushing war debt she is still ready to add to her burden and responsibility by the acceptance of vast man-

Having thus asserted the British Empire's disinterestedness in this rôle of burden bearer, the writer in the Fortnightly turns repreachfully the American people had failed to per-

datory powers under the Peace

"For a time we were heartened by the thought that the great Republic of the West would stind by our side and take her part in this civilizing and humanizing work. Are our hopes and expectations to be finally dashed? We cannot believe it. Rather would we believe that the present apparent indifference to large moral issues is but a passing phase of thought, and that when party differences have been arranged and a great and virile race has been given time to look quietly around and read aright its duty and responsibility America will be found playing a part in world politics. worthy of a nation that in the Providence of Gos and its own great quallties, stands in the foremost files of time,"

Mr. Brok in his rejoinder is too polite to make the reply of first impulse. He contents himself with reciting again for the benefit of British critics the well known constitutional limitations on the Executive's power since he first insisted on taking mat-"I agree with Mr. REEs that great

allowance should be made for the irritation on both sides of the Atlantic which has followed America's failure to act upon the peace freaty. The situation is a most unfortunate one. Undoubtedly it could have been avoided if the simple expedient had been followed to make the peace first and discuss a League of Nations

The last sentence puts the case in a nutshell. What irritating delay, what roundings, and indeed glorified by its in a hundred quarters, what paralysis of awful fighting when the very life on January 16, 1917, and William of the industrial machinery of civili- or death of France itself was the

The truth of history compels us to recall the almost forgotten circumstance that on December 3, 1918, only President Wilson had awarded the tion of a President probably will be, nent court they are very likely to three weeks after the proclamation of Distinguished Service Medal to 11st as usual, a formality. Whoever is be filled by the election of some of the armistice, a joint resolution was officers and enlisted men of the navy chosen by the leaders of a victorious the Supreme Court Justices who are introduced in the Senate by Senator and the marines for "exceptionally revolution in Mexico will become already temporary members of the Knox of Pennsylvania, declaring, meritorious service" in the war. among other things:

"That any project for any general league of nations . . . should be postponed for separate consideration not alone by the victorious belligerents but by all the nations, if and when at some future time general conferences on those subjects might be deemed useful."

The resolution was pocketed in a Senate then Democratic and subserto deprive him of the delusions of who is already sitting in the court vient to the President's will. Simul- S. Sims as an officer of the United greatness on which he has grown under a temporary appointment and taneously the President departed on States Navy serving as Vice-Admiral mentally fat these last few years. What Apoleo of La Huerra would the candidate of the Democratic party, that the League of Nations should which, if sustained, should render his be able to do for his wretched coun- and Emony A. Chase, the senior Re- precede and not follow peace, as pro- selection for any honor impossible. try should be become its head is publican among the temporary Judges, posed by the Knex resolution; and largely speculative, but it appears im- would naturally be the Republican that the League should not be post-

> A British point of view regarding the Atlantic is now beginning to un-America's repudiation of President derstand the price it has had to Wilson's covenant is stated in a pay for this unprecedented act of

"Le Parler Pollu."

he could to promote Anglo-American and already it has grown to the digamity while telling some plain truths nity of being baptized with a name about the responsibility for the situ- and clothed in a dictionary all its Hines is to go to Europe on a confiation created by the failure of the own. "Le Parler Pollu" is the name, dential mission for President Wit-

Dictionary of Recent and New Popu-Etymology, Their Development and Their Usage."

Undoubtedly this work will be its psychological and patriotic interest. for it reflects in some dim, pale way the mental attitude of those millions of lion hearted men of France who for five years lived, struggled and died in such a continuous hor- hibition drinks. por of sickness and slaughter as the hell of war neves before let loose on stricken humanity. A remarkable document in many ways is this dictionary of the Pollu language, a language which, however cynical and callously ironical its terms and implications may be, is none the less as consecrated as any of the most highly

polished of RACINE's classic lines. But this is not the only work devoted to analysis of the effect of the war upon the French language which has recently appeared in Paris. Considerable literature on the subject is developing. Saying nothing of a great number of brochures and magazine and newspaper articles, there are in book form such matured studies as SAINEAN'S "Argot of the Trenches"

In the April 1 number of the Revue des Deux Mondes under the title "The French Language and the War' PAUL HAZARD begins a series of exhaustive discussions of this interesting topic. Mr. HAZARD estimates the number of foreign language words which are destined to find permanent lodgment in the French as on the whole quite negligible. Not more than half a dozen German words are recorded as having established then

and Douzar's "Argot of the War."

selves, and these not from personal, BRITISH HELPLESS, war, such as "taube," "minenwerfer" and a few others, including, in an amused way, the "ersatz" of which we heard so much and of which we are even now by no means delivered accepted general order in the French trenches, and even among the French prisoners in German camps, was the same as to German words as it was order was "They shall not pass." And they did not pass, either words or armies.

Even from contact with the millions of English speaking soldiers French absorbed but few words. Some which were latent and locally used now and then were revived and made generally current, such as "all right," French bizness, and so on. The gen- Continuing his testimony before the ours. "Even lengthening the list by gram sent to Admiral Sims at London him as advocating such a policy he wrote a few more words," says Mr. HAZARD, "and including those open to discussion and leaving a generous margin the British Admiralty was "helpless very far. In truth, the traces left [by upon "independent thought of the whole English] are very slight after so situation without regard to the judgment severe a contact pressure."

But the real and the lasting mark left on the French language by the war is "Le Parier Poilu," a distinct language in a way, an argot based on Paris slang in great measure, with an apache and gutter tang, no doubt, but amplified and adapted in and to the uproar and horror of its infancy sur-

Sims in 1919 and Sims in 1920.

It was announced officially in Washington on December 11, 1919, that

These awards were made on the recommendation of the Navy Department, at the head of which Josephus DANIELS was then, as he is now.

Among the men whose names were included in the list was WILIJAM S SIMS, who had served as Vice-Admiral in European waters.

This week the same Josephus Dan-IELS, still Secretary of the Navy, testifying before a Congressional com mittee, indicted the same WILLIAM

Secretary DANIELS should tell the poned for separate consideration but such an incompetent officer, the Disto him, or else explain how it was that in December, 1919, the Navy And the world on both sides of Department did not know how incompetent he was.

> Mr. Burlason, who recently described his postal service during the war as "miraculous," calls his air mail stunts "a phenomenal success," Some time he may be able to have a letter mailed in Manhattan delivered the same day, and then all his adjec-

> ply of railroad guides, hotel directories and road maps from Colonel

A man of deliberation is EMANUEL Carres of Pana, Illinois, who began to inconvenience, to grave anxieties, to curious compilation of the language use tobacco when he was 19, and now, his own observation and experiments having convinced him that the effect of the weed is not conductve to lon gevity. Unquestionably his decision To put it gently, there is something lar French Terms in Use in the has been taken after mature thought If Herra were heartly in accord very much like a smug camouflage of Armies in 1914-1918, Studied in Their Mr. Catres is not a man to jump to conclusions on to reach hasty decisions. He should be exhibit A in the campaign of the anti-nicotine crusaders. and we hope he will live at least sevserious contribution to future stu- enty-one years as a non-user of tobacco to recompense him for the threescore French language, to say nothing of and eleven years he wasted dailying with plug and pipe.

> Four drinks upset an Alderman. Newspaper headling. Either he is unworthy the tradi tions of his office or they were pro-

The Striple Life. Knicker-Is Jones trying to reduce the high cost of fishing? Bocker-Yes, he is going back to a bent pl

and a string. At the Flower Stand. At noon to-day In West Broadway I saw a parterre glewing-That outdid quite

> 'Twas but a stand Where gartsh brane Marked little flower packets; A thought antique, Brushed languidly their jackets Yet as I stood

> > A stir of blood

Set finger tipe a-tingle,

With Corydon. Felt all our thoughts commingle. Why should a cit, For hoe and rakish frolic; For whom the strife

Of town is "life,"

Eucoumb to spells buroffe? Old Adam's spade. It has been sald. Stire earth anew each season And Adam's brend Perferce take head And maybe that's the rea

WILSON TOLD SIMS

in the fact it covers. The tacitly Daniels Reveals President's Cablegram on Panic Feeling in Admiralty.

as to the German armies. And that URGED AUDACIOUS MOVE

Further Replies to American Commander's Charges Show His Pro-English Feeling.

Washington, May 12 .- The veil of secrecy behind which the American navy own strong right arm," said Mr. Daniels. done into French as oirède; "half and operated during the war was lifted half," in French sfnaf; "business," in further to-day by Secretary Daniels. uine war innovations noted are Senate committee investigating Rear Ad- and his idea that American troops sent "Sammy," "Tommy," "tank," "pull miral Sims's charges that the navy abroad should be used as an annex to up," in French pouleuper; "to swing," failed to cooperate fully with the Allies in French souinger; "horse," in French the Secretary read a confidential cableon July 14, 1917, by President Wilson, at once to the Secretary of War declar-In it the President said that in the presence of the submarine emergence for new discoveries, we do not get most to the point of panic" and seked the Admiral to submit a report based of any one on that side of the water. The cablegram as prepented by the field

> From the beginning of the war I have been greatly surprised at the failure of the British Admiralty to use Great Britain's great naval suppresence of the present submarine emergency they are helpless to the point of panic.

Every plan we suggest they reject for some reason of prudence. In my view this is not a time for prude but for boldness even at the cost of

In most of your despatches you have quite properly advised us of the sort of aid and cooperation desired from us by the Admiralty. The trou-ble is that their plans and methods do not seem to us efficacious. I would be very much obliged to you if you would report to me, confidentially, of course, exactly what the Ad-miralty has been doing and what they have accomplished and, added, to the report, your own comments and suggestions, based upon inde-pendent thought of the whole situation, without regard to the judg-ments of any one on that side of the

The Admiralty was very slow to adopt the protection of convoys and it is not now, I judge (protecting) convoys on adequate scale within the danger sone, seeming to keep small craft with the grand fleet. The absence of craft for convoys is even more apparent on the French coast than on the English coast and in the Channel. I do not see now the necesmilifary supplies and supplies of food and fuel oil are to be de livered at British corts in any other way within the next few months than under adequate convoy. There will presently not be ships or tankers enough and our shipbuilding plants may not begin to yield important results in less than eighteen months.

I believe that you will keep these instructions absolutely and entirely to yourself, and that you will give me such advice as you would give it you were handling and if you were unning a navy of your own

Sima's Letter to Ambassador. Mr. Daniels also read a letter from London, written August 7, 1917, which in part, said:

In this connection I have a sugword, practically directly from the it, that he was much displeased with my reply to his cable-gram; that it did not change his opinion at all; that he regards me owned by the Admiralty and so pro-British that he seriously considered the advisability of replacing me by some other officer.

Admiral Sings reply to the Presisea and land attack to turn the German provisioning base, Mr. Daniels said. "That was the kind of bold and an dacious' thing the President and the

Navy Department had been urging from our entry into the war," said the Secre tary. "But even then, Admiral Sims said it had not been definitely decided on by the War Council, though the dar ing and auccessful attack on Zeebrugg came much later. It might have been a very different story if it had been undertaken earlier, when the Navy De partment was urging some such hold plan, all of which Admiral Simu thought 'impracticable' when urged by the Nav

Admiral Sims told the President he had been shown studies of the department's plan to prevent the egress of sub marines, Mr. Daniels said, and that he considered the scheme impracticable.

Opposed Department Plans. "He evidently sought to discredit th Navy Department's plans by saying that these same suggestions and many sim-ilar ones had been made by people of all classes since the beginning of the war," said Mr. Daniels. "Instead of accepting the department's suggestion of great offensive plans or originating some plans that promised to stop the egress of Ger-man submarines, his mind was closed to the above and, as many other extract show, to every plan looking to the great offensive which in the fall of 1918 was years, and "at least aided in safeguardthe most effective foe of the submarine."

Admiral Sims's cablegram to the President suggested that the prope mendations he had made to the departupon and put in operation before Admiral Sims suggested them," Secretary Daniels testified.

"He added," the Secretary continued, "that we should adopt an organization similar in all respects to the British squadron and virtually transfer all naval authority to his headquarters in London. He was careful not to say, though he regarded the Queenstown base and surroundings as the 'eritical area,' that as rapidly as American destroyers arrived the British destroyers were removed to another area, although he now makes the preposterous statement that the failure to have more destroyers in that critical area (we had thirty-four at that time out of our total of fifty) occasioned dinner at the Tokio Bankers' Club in the loss of 500,000 lives and \$15,000,- honor of Thomas W. Lamont, member

statements" in Admiral Sims's ceply to group. President Wilson were cited by Mr. Governor Junnosuke Incure of the Daniels as evidence that the admiral Bank of Japan outlined briefly the hiswas so "hypnotized by British influ-tory of the new consortium and exthe President of the United States into America were once more associated in training the feeling that regardless of future matters respecting China. Mr. Lamont, developments we can always count upon responding, pledged the cordial cooperathe support of the British navy."

"Sops for the Simple."

Depend upon the fact, which I be-lieve to be true, they regardless of any future developm the we can al-

ways count upon the support of the British navy. I have been assured of this by important government officials. "It would be interesting to know

"It would be interesting to know what British Government officials assured him that regardless of future developments the United States can always count upon the support of the British navy," said Mr. Daniels. "It seems inconceivable that any Admiral could have regarded such assurances as worth paying tolls to transmit. Every schoolboy should know that in a democratic government no government officratic government no government offi-cial could pledge his country's navy to support another government regardless of future developments. It is to be hoped that if Admiral Sims has such assurances he will send a copy of the pledge in writing with the name of the important government official appended thereto to be filed in the archives of long for the simple."

'sops for the simple."

Admiral Sims was "under the spell of influences that made him believe that the British Government could be depended upon more to take care of America than that America should depend upon her

"This attitude of acceptance of everything British," he added, "undoubterdly tion of an independent American army the British army, quoting Gen. Bliss as recommending that policy. When Gen. Bliss read that Admiral Sims had quoted ing the truth to be exactly the reverse."

BRITISH SILENT OVER WILSON'S CRITICISM

Disposition in Official Circles Not to Resent Ilis Attack on the Navy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1730, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

the British navy by President Wilson and Secretary Daniels have not "sunk in" generally in Eng-and and intentional-by have been given little prominence by that the committee wanted the "great English newspapers. In official quarters there is the same reluctance to comment on these criticisms by the President and son

son.

"But I don't think they are," said the "But I don't think they are," said the chairman, adding that a solution was they have refused to discuss previous American aspersions.

There is a well determined policy here not to mix in American affairs at this time either with comment or advice, much less with criticism. The reason for this stand, it was stated, is the determination by Premier Lloyd George not to give the slightest cause for either political party in the forthcoming Presidential clection to charge interference from London.

The bulk of British opinion is genuinely sorry at the tendency in America to criticize things British and to mix in the Irish question, and there is genuine regret that America has not come in to help Great Britain bear the burden of the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the newspapers or periodiciles with the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the reconstruction of the world, which is the text bankers and burden of the reconstruction of the worl

the reconstruction of the world, which is the task bankers and business men here feel that they are carrying.

Naval Circles Avoid Comment. most extreme rejuctance to discuss the incident of the criticism of the British navy by the President and Mr. Daniels Indeed, it is not being discussed even in-formally in the privacy of the clubs. A well known flag officer, however, speak-

said that when Admiral Benson was here in 1917 and 1918 he showed himself Admiral Benson the credit for clearing the North Sea of its mine fields, which was most effective in curbing the Cer-

man submarine menace. He said that Admiral Benson had the most cordial relations with Admiral Jel lique, Admiral Beatty and Admiral Wemyss and that he was popular in the navy generally, and affirmed that the American Admiral was not pro-

"Admiral Benson's war record proves that," he added. The Evening Standard is the only London newspaper printing editorial omment in which comparison is made of the statements by Secretary Daniels

and Admiral Sims.
"Admiral Sims is a sailor and Secretasy Daniels is a politician," in hardly to be expected that they would think alike." The newspaper adds that President

Wilson was as uninformed and has as an inexpert view of his own havy as the man in the street had of the British This, however, it adds, did not prevent the British Admiralty pursuing methods which it knew were wise. navy.

Thankful for Prudence.

"We are not concerned to advertis the British navy," the Evening Standard says. "or to defend it from foreign criti-cism. There are some things too big to patronize or to apologize for, and to censure the service of this country is one of them. "As to the British Admiralty, we can

hardly be too thankful that it possesses 'circumspection and prudence," which are condemned by Mr. Wilson." It asserts that the British Admiralty carried the burden of the war

ing the transport of American troops."
It urges restraint of British commen on the incident and begs that there be ne "cheap wit" exhibited in connection with it, "Bad relations between Great Britain and America may benefit the armament industry, but they cannot pos albly help the two countries," it says.

LAMONT HAILS JAPAN JOINING CONSORTIUM Tokio Banker Glad of Amer

ican Cooperation in China. Tokio, May 11 (delayed) .- Official an nouncement by the Government that Japan has become a member of the con-

sertium of the four great Powers to of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who Two "remarkable and significant is in sapan representing the America Governor Junnosuke Incure of

was willing to try to lure pressed gratification that Japan and tion of all the western groups.

The first was that the views he had pressed were in all cases an inde- Japan, had assurance from the Japanese expressed were in all cases "an inde-pendent opinion based on specific facts collected in the Admiralty and other government departments." The second her reservation regarding Manchuria and Monwolla, he said. ont said he will sail from

Mr. Lamont said he will Yokohama May 14 on the

CANADIAN PAPER CO. CONTROLS MARKET

Prices Set Followed by Other Manufacturers, Senate Committee Hears.

VICTOR LAWSON'S VIEWS

Chicago Publisher Says Great Newspapers Are Solving Shortage Problem.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Combination of Canadian manufacturers practically controls the print paper market through the Canadian Export Paper Company, accounts for his opposition to the crea- Ltd., the Senate committee investigating the paper shortage was told to-day by J. E. Gefaell, sales manager of the Interstate Puip and Paper Company. He asserted that the combination controlled about 75 per cent. of the Deminion output and that the prices set were followed by other manufacturers.
Victor F. Lawson, publisher of the

Chicago Daily News, said his experience had been that the Canadian company prevented competition. The News, Mr. Lawson added, was virtually compelled to accept the company's terms in purhasing paper. Mr. Lawson told the committee that

in the last year his pay roll had advanced \$500,000. For the first four months of the year, he said, his newspaper will make money, but owing to ncreased costs of operation it is to lose money during the rest of the year." The witness declared that for twenty-five years small publishers had been going into the open market and buying paper at lower prices than the large publishers paid under their con-tracts, but that now the situation had

been reversed.
Senator Reed declared the committee did not want to be compelled to inter-LONDON, May 12 .- The criticisms of fere with private business, but that "it did not intend to sit here and see thirty five or forty newspapers build up for-tunes while smaller ones were driven newspapers of this country to solve this

"They are doing it," replied Mr. Law-

"But I don't think they are," said the

of the newspapers or periodicals with

In British naval circles there is the HEARINGS ON BOXING AND BEER BILLS SET

whom we have business associations,

he declared.

Albany on May 20. THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Praised Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, should be so tied up and interwoven tinguished Service Medal was awarded Admiral Sims to Ambassador Page at Admiral Benson highly and said that ALBANY, May 12.—Gov. Smith started Admiral Benson highly and said that it rouble yesterday when he ambut that he intended to take action on the intended to take action of t that the United States would "as soon public hearing. His statement that no protests had been filed against the measures aroused to quick action the op- Milwaukee... penents of both beer drinking and pro-fessional boxing. The Governor promptly "as good a German hater as the best." fessional boxing. The Governor promptly
This officer said that the Allies owe to would give hearings on both measures in the Executive Chamber on Thursday, May 20, at 1 o'clock.

Canon. William S. Chase of Brooklyn San read that the Governor was preparing to take action immediately because there was no request for a hearing. The clergysyman hurried to Albany and officially filed a protest against both measures After seeing the Governor Canon Chase said that he and many others who are ed to both bills had taken it for granted that public hearings were to be held, and for that reason had not sent

"I am not opposed to boxing if it is conducted under amateur rules," Canon Chase said. "The Civilian Army and A.M.
Navy Board of Boxing Control prescribed rules that are perfect and which do not permit practices that the Walker bill would allow. It is against the laws of the Federal Government to conduct professional boxing bouts, and therefore States have no right to make such laws

POLICE BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR SMITH

NURSE PRACTICE BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Recalls Anniversary of Florence Nightingale.

Special to THE SUN, AND NEW YORK HEBALD. ALBANY, May 12 .- "It is with satisfacnurse practice bill on this the 100th an niversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale," . Gov. Smith wrote to-day when approved the measure which requires nurses to take an extended course in before they can receive a State Women taking certificate. courses are to be known as "trained at- an analysis of the railroad situation tendants."

but to the entire public of this commonwealth in designating the licensing of vania Railroad. persons competent to care for the sick The Governor wrote "This country, in common with all

tude that civilization owes to the

nurse."

The Sun

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THE SUN was founded by Ben Day in 1833; THE NEW YORK HERALD was founded by James Gordon Hennett in 1825. THE SUN passed into the control of Charles A. Dana in 1868. It became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1916. THE NEW YORK HERALD remained the sole property of its founder until his death in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which continued in his hands until his death to 1918. THE HERALD became the property of Frank A. Munsey in 1920.

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There are about 650 advertisement re-ceiving stations located throughout New York city and violatity where Sun-Herald advertisements will be received at office rates are forwarded for publication.

Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Rain to-day and to-morrow, little change in temperature; moderate shifting winds.

For New Jersey-Bain to-day and probably to-morrow; continued cool; moderate shifting

For Northern New England-Partly cloudy to-day, rain to-morrow; gentle to shifting For Southern New England-Increasing row; shifting moderate winds.
For Western New York-Rain to-day and probably 'o-morrow; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, May 12.- The Western dis

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Rainfall Temperature. Bar-8. High Low ometer 8. 86 06 29.72 64 50 29.72 City 62 52 29.02 6. 60 54 20.88 t. Bar-lant 24 ometer, hrs. Weather, 29.72 . Cloudy 29.02 . Cloudy 29.02 . Cloudy 20.86 .02 Rain Atlantic City... 報の 本にないる 日本 Clear Rain Clouds Clouds Clear

.61 .69 .68 LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS The temperature in this city yeaterday, a seconded by the official thermometer, it

1019. 46 40 55 9 A. M. . . 63 12 M. . . . 63 3 P. M. . . 68 1920. -- 60 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 68, at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 52, at 8 A. M. Average temperature, 52.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Continuance of Reserve Authorized in One Measure.

Special to Tria Sun and New York Heraldo, Albany, May 12.—Gov. Smith to-day signed the Lockwood and a number of other bills dealing with the New York Police Department, of which the principal features were those:

Continuance of the Police Reserves organized during the war as a permanent adjunct of the department, the reserve not to exceed 5,000 men.

Creation of the office of Special Deputy Commissioner, to which Commissioner Enright has already made a number of appointments.

Reduction from two to one year's service of sergents before they may be appointed lieutenants.

Creation of the office of Police Marine

Part of Commissioner with the Commissioner of Colonel I. N. Lewis at the City Club, 53 West Forty-fourth street, this evening.

Francis II. Sisson will speak at the

appointed lieutenants.

Creation of the office of Police Marine
Inspector at a saiary of \$4,400 a year.

The new laws also provide for the
recognition of police matrons as policewomen with the rank of patrolmen.

The County Committee and members of the
Hamilton Republican Club will give a discovered by the county Committee and members of the
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igration and Emigration" will be dis-"Inamigration and Emigration," will be discussed at a meeting of the Eclectic Society, Knights at Pythias building, 149th street and Walton avenue, The Bronx, 8 P. M. Senator Henry M. Sage will address members of the Young Folks' League at Teupla Beth Emeth, Church avenue and Maribertough road, Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M. Victor L. Berger and G. A. Hoshn will speak at a Socialist mass meeting in Asteria Cagino, Broadway and Steinway avenue. B. P. M.

S P. M. to the RAILWAY SECURITIES HELPED. Vice-President of Pennsylvania

Road Praises New Act. ATLANTIC CITY, May 12 .- Relicond !! vestments are secure and never had shorter brighter prospect for profit, according to given before the American Railroad Ac Before Mr. Lamont's departure from "It is my belief that this legislation counting Officers Association, in serving America to the Far East he and R. S. will be a benefit not only to the nurses, at the Hotel Traymore, to-day by A.? counting Officers Association, in session County, vice-president of the Pennsf

> Mr. County described the railread at the first constructive measur others, can never repay the debt of grati- under its sanction rates may be vanced to meet higher costs. He said i of No Man's Land, our own Red Cross

pressed transportation lines.